THE NINTH ANNUAL EXH BITION OF THE D. A. AND

the doors of the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms were thrown open to the public. The throng was so great that with almost every person, the first exclamation was, "what a crowd!" What a pity
more commodious apartments could
not have been procured. Yet the Assembly Rooms are probably as spacious and convenient for the purpose as any to be found in the city. The true phase to be found in the city. The true phase A jewel of patch work, in the 14th of the case was the numbers and variety Ward collection, from its uniqueness, of articles so far exceeded the anticipations of the Directors, and the interest of the public was awakened to a degree so far beyond any former demonstration of the kind in the Territory, that all preparations and preliminaries for the Zina Young, in making their awards, had a peculiarly onerous duty, which, eccasion proved but too circumscribed to meet the requirements. Truly, such the peculiarly delightful nature of the an evidence of co-operation with the task Society and its objects must afford gratification to its founders and Directors, as also to all who have any present connection with it. The assurances afforded of future success are certainly all that can be asked.

Upon entering we noticed that the right and left were assigned for the department of Demestic Dry Goods, Messrs. H. W. Naisbitt, H. S. Beattle, and Jas Freeze, Awarding Committee. The collections of woolen and other cloths, embracing cassimeres, doeskins, kerseys, tweeds, fignnels, linseys, satinetts, &c., were extensive, ranging along a large quantity of eggs from the cocoon-the front and either side, reaching even ery of G. D. Watt, however, could not tion of the salutations of a couple of to the ceiling. Of their quality we cannot speak in terms of too high commendation. Twenty pieces, principally gentlemen's goods, from the Descret Mills of President Young, created a centre of attraction. Among these were two pieces of shepherd's plaid, pro-

The samples of fancy plaids, in high colors, the tartan, the Rob-Roy, flannels, etc., from the Wasatch Woollen Mills, Big Kanyon creek, Messrs. Smoot, Burton & Sharp, were generally There were also several whips. admired, and, for color, received the highest premium.

Among the various samples of cloths from the Excelsior Woollen Mills, Ogden, Messrs, Randall, Pugaley. & Co., several pieces of dress flannels were admired by all the connoiseurs in dry-goods present, and were awarded the centre of the room. This set is cerpremiums for their special excellence.

We should not emit reference to the show of blankets. There were several manufactured by W. L. N. Ailen, signs of those civilized (?) institutions, samples which, in all respects, were of the 20th Ward. It is made of moun-which may be found in a flourishing equal to the famed Mission manufacture | tain cedar, and presents an exceedingly of California, or the world-renowned super-excellent Mackinso. Premiums were awarded the "Vicuna" blankets, from the Deseret Mills, and the White from the Wasatch Mills.

To specially enumerate the entire mium. range of other fabrics, with their respective excellencies, where such an almost incalculable number of articles so righly deserve notice, would far exceed our present limits. Hence, we are compelled to confine our comments in ing, we enter the space allotted to the a manner to classes, rather than to individual articles.

questionable amazement upon the mag-

In the centre of the room was conspic- | where in the wide world. nously displayed the Ladies' Ornamental eushions, lace caps, artificial flowers, Mr. Martin has a very large collection ornamental baskets, woollen and cotton hose, embroidered shawls, crochet work, worked quilts, patchwork quilts, knit Dan Weggeland exhibits his portraits

collection of models and samples, and took special pleasure in explaining the nigh merit of the invention. Her little model of femininity, attired in the perfectly fitting robes cut from the Curtis Models, speke volumes in favor of the invention, though never uttering a

The flourishing settlement of Bountiful was liberally represented. Among their fine collection were knitted curtains, tidys, lace, edging and quilts, de-serving creditable mention.

The specimens of straw-work, as con-tributed by the Relief Societies of the M. SOCIETY.

respective wards, must have been beyond anything that the most sanguine advocates of home adorpment of the head could have predicted.

We reluctantly close our present no-tice of the magnificent display in the department of Ladies' Ornamental mental articles produced by any Female Relief Society, was awarded to the So-ciety of the Fourteenth Ward.

deserves here a rescue from oblivion. It is composed of 5,000 pieces, each of which being about the size of a silver guarter dollar.

The Awarding Committee of this de-partment, Miss Eliza R. Snow, and Mrs.

In hastily gliding along the piles of home-made fabrics, a little group of articles attracted attention. Upon inquiring, they were ascertained to be the domestic contributions of President Geo. A. Smith, consisting of a very excellent all-wool shawl, coverlet, stair-carpet, in addition to several boxes of cocoons, demonstrative evidence of an eminently practical advocate of home manufac-

rentlemen's suits of apparel.

The silk department deserves a more etailed reference than we can now give. of reeled silk, 400 threads to the skein, the cocoons, etc., were placed, was a beautiful basket constructed from cocoons from President Young's cocoon-

The specimens of ivory and wood nounced by competent judges, in quality turning by Fred. Phister were admired and finish, equal to the best imported by every one; also a ladies' spool cotton | died, to weep and wail for the loss of the eral days. It is definitely ascertained

harness, by Francis Platt, exceeded any bad,—he employed, say a half a dozen in this line ever before exhibited here. old women, to do it for him, and all the The set of buggy harness, manufactured | tears shed on the occasion, or at least so by Thomas Showell, was very fine. many of them as could be preserved,

furniture manufactured in Utah," was were exhausted, gave the disconsolate awarded to Henry Dinwoodey, for relative the tear-bottle, together with a a very beautiful set, all manufactured from native woods, comprising one ele-gant carved bedstead, a bureau, washstand, four upholstery chairs, one easy same as a mummy. The speaker exchair to match, and a fancy stand for hibited one of these bottles, though he tainly a credit to the skill of home manufacture. We also noticed in this pleasing and unique appearance, which was attractive to our visitors from afar.

Mr. William Sugden exhibits a highly tunate as hitherto to prevent this cursed traffic from polluting her land.

The Easterns also had another virtue: to the Spanish government to the Spanish government to the Spanish government to Cuba has not been wither the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba has not been with the Spanish government to Cuba mittee very justly awarded him a pre-

Nor must we forget a very tasty home made perambulator exhibited by yet seen made in these valleys.

Turning to the east wing of the buildthe fair, we are surprised at the beauty and excellence of our home productions. Indeed the scene presented to the beholder in this department was like that of a sample room in a wholesale house. The question was upon everyone's lips, "Is this of home manufacture?" as he or she gazed with a porcelain pictures and fine photograph. porcelsia pictures and fine photographnificent array of home-manufactured Montana by C. R. Savage, which seeds.

The specimens of graining, painting, department, in which the collections
were extensive and elegant. Here the
various Female Relief societies gathering on their excellence were loud in
their productions. The samples of marbling and lettering exhibited by ornamental and Ayrshire needle-work, ottoman covers, worked lace selors, and Mr. Tullidge also exhibits some very

work, ladies' and gent's straw hats and bonnets, assorted straw braids, and a thousand articles of curious, ingenious workmanship, were creditable in the highest degree, to the fair hands who wrought them and the intelligence exhibited in their design.

Dan Weggeland exhibits his portraits and other paintings. We were especially struck with the beauty and life-like resemblance of a portrait of Bishop Hunter. It is a photograph taken by Mr. Martin and painted in oil colors by Mr. Weggeland, and well merits the diploma awarded to it by the Committe. We have seen works by the "great masters" that we would not extend the later of this department.

milite. We have seen works by the "great masters" that we would not exchange for this simple portrait of lishop Hunton, where there seemed to be a concentration of the Question. A white merino quilt, in the 17th Ward collection, was much admired. The design was really alegant, being a large flower-vase, surface many for the building are relied fruits, flowers, vegetables, and the work of the building are relied fruits, flowers, vegetables, and we say the most slegant work of the kind we ever saw?—was a blue merino cloak for a child, superbly embroidered with white silk, a contribution from Sugar House Ward.

Nor can we omit, in this bird's-eye gillimpse, the Curtie Premium Model stand. We are the more interested in this because—a fact we had not before learned—it is a Ulah invention, though copyrighted in California, which has given the general impression that the discovery was one of California origin. Mrs. Jos. Bell, the agent of the contents and manufactured goods expression and manufactured goods expression, and manufactured goods expression, and manufactured goods expression and manufactured goods expression, and manuf

mirers of the sights, perhaps none were more delighted than Mr. Colfax and his distinguished associates, with the la-

LECTURE ON THE LANDS OF THE BIBLE.

Last evening the Old Tabernacle was crowded with juveniles and adults to listen to an amusing and instructive descriptive lecture on the Bible Lands, delivered by the Hon. J. S. Diehl, late U. S. Consul to Java and U. S. Commissioner to Asia. As the lecturer has passed considerable time in those Eastern lands and been a slose observer of the manners and customs of the people among whom his journeyings have extended he was enabled to speak from experience upon the subjects referred to. In addition to giving his hearers much useful and valuable information respecting this much-revered portion of Board of Exchange will commence at the world, his lecture was enlivened by the narration of numerous anecdotes of Eastern customs and traditions. The Hon, gentleman in the course of his remarks exhibited many curious relics which he has brought from the East, explaining as he did so the nature and use of each. Many of these curiosities were evidently very ancient. The speaker said that the manners and costums in Oriental climes are much the same to-day as they were in the Messrs. Thirkill & Earle, merchant not troubled, like ourselves, with contailors, had a very creditable display of stantly changing fashions; but are content to walk and live and dress as their fathers before them had done. Many of their customs were very im-Three sacks of cocoons, twenty skeins impressive. Their salutations were especially so; and the Hon. gentleman

meek and courteous. of similar styles. To these the gold medal was awarded, as by acclamation.

The servoir, the workmanship of James departed. If a young man, for instance, had his father snatched away by death, instead of crying till his head ached,—badly wounded. The display of saddles, bridles and though he would doubtless feel very were put into a bottle, previously con-In the furniture department the silver taining a small portion of earth, and medal "for the best suit of bed-room the old women, as soon as their tears gentle hint as to pay. The tear-bottle would, of course, be preserved by the owner as a valuable family treasure, the must say, he was unable to discover the tears. There was another interesting point. In all his travels in the lands of shops and drinking saloons. He was glad to find that Utah has been so for- san government has dispatched ves- mens'

they did not swear; and if a man was to Cuba has not been withdrawn. heard to do so, be he ever so powerful physically, if any one standing around should happen to hear his profane remarks, the offender against the law instantly received a knock on the head Henry Puzey, which is far in ad-vance of anything of the kind we have for his misbehavior, and Mr. Diehl affirmed that he had seen many fights forward reforms in the Administration. resulting from this same cause. If this custom were introduced into modern civilized cities, he was inclined to think there would be a few sore heads seen before this obnoxious practice was abol-

ished. The lecture lasted about an hour and a half, and was very interesting, the large audience listening with good at-

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] Telegraph.

forms the committee here that Tennes-

A. T. Stewart adverse to Boutwell's feated, but in all the Americans lost policy of selling gold and purchasing bonds with the proceeds. Mr. Stewart says it will never lead to specie payments and the purchase of bonds gives speculators a means to carry on their operations. This policy is unquestion-

About 11 a. m. the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Vice President of the United States, and the party here with him, having been previously invited by President Woodruff, were escorted in carriages to the rooms, and, among the admirance of the control of t

Leading officers of Wells Fargo & Co.

have arrived for the purpose of making efforts to secure an extension of the con-tract with the Union Pacific Railroad. New York, 3.—The suspension of J. Mett & Sons, stockholders, is announced. Washington, D. C., 3.—The steel im-porters have had an interview with Secretary Boutwell. They represented that their business was suffering on account of the action of the American Consul at Sheffield refusing to sign their invoices, and asked an investigation of the charges against the Consul, which

the Secretary promised. New York .- The Times asserts that notwithstanding the denial of Marshal Barlow the steamer Alabama, under command of Captain Sinidurn, left here on Sunday evening last with 531 men, thirteen pieces of heavy ordinance, 200 Remington rifles and a large amount of powder for the Cuban revolutionary army. Among the men were 100 of the expedition captured at Gardner's Island last summer.

A member of the firm of Lockwood & Co., authoritatively declares that the lame ducks in the Board. The rules which were suspended by the Gold Exchange on Thursday will go into operation on Monday unless further suspended. Should the rules be enforced on Monday parties who have failed to make a settlement will be liable to have their gold sold out and will also be subjected to fines for their delin-

Yesterday morning the French Steamer Ville de Paris took on board twentytwo French Canadians for Reme; they are for the third division of Papal recruits. Several Canadian priests accompany them.

An American cutter and three Spanish gunboats are off Cedar Keys, on the lookout for Cuban re-enforce-

Indianapolis.-The coroner gives the number of the killed by the explosion at the fair grounds on Friday, including two of the wounded who have since escape our attention; also a fine piece of San Francisco or New York merchants | died, at twenty-three. One body is still machinery for reeling the silk, manu-factured by W. J. Silver, of this city. Suspended from the window at which suspended from the window at which meek and courteous.

San Francisco of New York interchants unrecognized and the head and some former being stiff and formal, the latter more of the wounded are still in a very on Draught at Among the many points touched upon | critical condition and probably will not by the speaker was one relating to the recover. The nearest that can be ascerpractice of drying tears, which he tained is that between 50 and 60 were affirmed to be prevalent in the East. It wounded. The coroner's jury is still in was not customary there, as with us, session taking the testimony, but will when a father, mother, or other relative probably not render a verdict for sev-

London.—Late advices from Buenos BOOTS, SHOES Ayres say that Lopez, in evacuating Asuna removed everything including his guns. During his pursuit thirty thousand Allies attacked three thousand Paraguayans; the latter fought desperately and the engagement lasted six hours. The Paraguayans lost 2,500 men and all their archives and specie.
Paris.—Dispatches to-day announce

the arrival af the Empress at Vienna. The ministers have decided to convoke the Chambers on November 8th. It is said four ministers will resign, Oll-vier, Legris, Telhouet and Schneider will succeed them.

London.-The Right Rev. James Wildgrave, Bishop of Carlisle, died towhich may be found in a flourishing day, aged 52.
condition in our own country,—grog lin view of the complications between Boy's the United States and Spain the Prus-

Madrid.—The note of General Sickles The Easterns also had another virtue: to the Spanish government with regard

The Official Gazette publishes the in-structions of the Captain General of Cuba to treat the rebel prisoners with humanity and to deal with their offences through the proper tribunals, urging him at the same time to push The people generally oppose the elevation of Duke of Genoa to the

throne of Spain.
Paris, 2.—The Journal Official announces that the Senate and Corps Legslatif have concluded to meet on the 29th of November.

Washington.-Letters from Cuba received here yesterday confirm the previous reports of insubordination and treachery in the Cuban army. Cespedes and Quesada are untiring in their endeavors to harmonize the conflicting elements, but have not been successful.
The Americans are anxious to get away. They report that every promise made to them before leaving New York has been violated, and that the representations of the state of affairs on the island are San Francisco, 2.—The engineers of the Memphis and Elpaso Raliroad have commenced operations at San Diego.

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St. Louis, 2.—Governor Senter integral tests, and receive no quarter from the tests, and receive no quarter from the Spaniards. That the wounded are left see will be represented at the National on the field and are invariably murdered, capital convention here on October 25th.

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